

The Daily Universe

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Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

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Cost of living up again

ASHINGTON (AP) — Despite moderating food prices, a jump in gasoline and fuel oil rates pushed the nation's cost of living up last month at an annual rate of 12.1 percent, government said Tuesday.

The latest figures, while not wholly unexpected, reversed somewhat encouraging performance of the previous month. Annual rate of inflation had slowed to 9.1 percent in January, the lowest level since last summer.

The Labor Department said a worker with three dependents spent \$1,112.80 in February.

The department reported all consumer prices advanced by 1 percent last month. However, the index edged up only 0.3 percent after subtracting fast-rising energy prices.

Gasoline surged 6.6 percent, the largest one-month increase in a year. Fuel oil costs jumped 8.5 percent. The acceleration came primarily to President Reagan's decontrol of domestic oil and recent price increases by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, said Labor Department economist Peter Jackman.

But Jackman said he could not tell the entire story, said a government economist, who asked not to be identified. "With decontrolled companies saw an opportunity to raise prices, even a glut of gasoline," he said. "They used decontrol partly rationalization."

Administration officials say gasoline and home heating oil prices have risen 10-12 cents since Reagan's Jan. 22 order to lift all remaining controls on domestic crude.

Jackman said he believes the initial stages of decontrol has worked through the economy, and price increases should subside in coming months as people drive less and spring brings warmer weather. "We're already seeing some price cutbacks in March," Jackman noted.

That view was echoed by Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, who told Congress he foreseen more stable energy costs as soon as next month.

However, that promising news should be frustrated by a resurgence in food and housing costs — the same items that have helped moderate inflation in early 1981, Jackman said.

Grocery store food prices were unchanged last month, after declining at a seasonally adjusted 0.4 percent clip in January, the department said. Prices for fresh fruits and vegetables, due partly to the January freeze, did go up, but meats, poultry, fish and eggs declined sharply, down 2.1 percent in February.

House prices, meanwhile, fell 1.2 percent and mortgage-interest costs "rose substantially less" than in recent months, the department added.

Polish union calls strike

DGOSZCZ, Poland (AP) — Communist Party chief Stanislaw Tarczynski said Tuesday the Solidarity in its call for nationwide strikes in debt-plagued Soviet ally "cannot be interpreted otherwise than a self-annihilation."

A general strike, in a challenge to the government in defiance of Soviet pressure, is for a four-hour warning strike and a general strike next day unless Kania's regime fires all responsible for the policeings of labor activists in oszcz last week.

Warsaw television quoted a solidarity report as saying the general strike would be "set in and begin with the first shift."

In a speech carried by Radio, Tarczynski responded that Poland's most dangerous economic situation is coinciding with a deep political crisis," and asked:

How can one call for strikes in a situation? Who has the courage to take out of a local incident a national cause threatening a catastrophe?"

A call for a general strike of fears of possible Soviet intention to crush the independent movement, and military maneuvers by Warsaw Pact nations in Poland and its borders.

The Netherlands, a summit of the European Com-

mon Market again warned against any intervention. A closing declaration issued at the conference in Maastricht said Poland "has shown that she is capable of facing her internal problems herself" and "should continue to do so in a peaceful manner and without outside interference. It is also in the interest of stability in Europe."

Warsaw television and radio have been carrying reports of the military maneuvers that have involved Soviet, Polish and East German troops on Poland's northwest Pomeranian coast and a paratroop drop and mock combat in the Warsaw military district.

While the maneuvers have increased apprehension in Poland and the West, U.S. officials have noted that such exercises by the Warsaw Pact alliance are normal for this time of year.

Kania, in his speech at a meeting with agriculture officials, said Poland's current debt to the West was \$27 billion "and we have to undertake more."

"Export is dropping because of decreasing production. This diminishes possibilities to buy food and increases our debts," he said.

Mieczyslaw Rakowski, deputy premier in charge of union affairs, accused the independent union's leaders of trying to become the "new owners" of the Warsaw Pact nation.

Orem men, girl booked for murder

Two Orem men and a 17-year-old girl are scheduled to be arraigned today on first-degree murder charges in connection with the shooting of an American Fork convenience store clerk Friday night.

Utah County Attorney Jay Pitt said he expected the arraignment would take place in the American Fork Division of 8th Circuit Court at 2 p.m.

Authorities refused to release the names of the trio in custody to newsmen until 10 a.m. Wednesday.

William D. Bryant was found shot once in the head Friday night at about 10:30. He died at Utah Valley Hospital.

Police said Bryant was found Monday afternoon and came in part as a result of two telephone tips to police after a plea for assistance was made by a Salt Lake City television station Sunday night, said American Fork Police Lt. Randy Johnson.

The first tip came just 20 minutes after the television broadcast, said Johnson. The caller identified himself as a man who had a .25-caliber automatic pistol and who had been acting "strangely."

The second caller made a similar report to police and confirmed what the first caller had reported, he said.

American Fork police said the two men made statements which agreed on important details in relation to the incident. Johnson said the two were with the two men when they were arrested and with them at the gas station Friday night. American Fork Police Chief Paul Durant said about \$200 in cash and checks were missing from the cash register.

Johnson said the men were being held in the county jail and the girl was at the county's youth home.

Ticket options debated

By MARC ENGGAS
University Staff Writer

The 12,000 football and 7,000 basketball seats available to BYU students may be distributed in new ways next year, but lines will still persist.

In an open student forum Tuesday concerning ticket distribution, Kasey Haws, ASBYU president-elect, said, "I think what we would justify the idea of one overnight line to be taken on a weekend, everybody going school."

Several ticket distribution plans were discussed in the forum directed by Haws and Jeff Andrus, ASBYU athletics vice president-elect. Don Bigger, executive ASBYU vice president-elect, said he counted only 43 students present at the meeting.

"Let me explain the purpose of this open forum," Haws said. "This is something that our administration will do continually. Every time there's a major decision to be made — something that affects the student body — the first thing we're going to do is go to the student body and get their input."

Haws outlined the following distribution forms:

First come-first-serve season-ticket sales — he said this method is used for most sports events in the United States and it produces overnight lines.

Game-to-game ticket sales — the same as the first-come-first-served basis except tickets would be sold for each game, rather than for an entire season.

Random, stationary season-ticket sales — students would place their names on a list from which a computer would randomly select tickets for students in one area location for an entire season.

Random, rotating ticket sales — students would be designated where students would be able to get tickets when the sales location was announced.

Surprise-announcement ticket sales — students would be able to buy tickets for each game when the time for sales would be announced.

The majority of those present, when polled by a show of hands, expressed favor of random computer distribution plans.



Ainge wins Eastman

Player of the year Danny Ainge goes up for two points during Thursday's defeat of Notre Dame. Ainge received the Eastman Award (college basketball's equivalent to football's Heisman Trophy) Tuesday in New York. See story on page 5

Strike not averted

Coal agreement reached

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Mine Workers' bargaining council struck a deal with the soft-coal industry. But it made no effort, as the union's president suggested, to sidestep its "no-contract, no-work" tradition to avert a nationwide strike set for Friday.

The contract will now be printed and sent to the coalfields for a ratification vote by the union's 160,000 rank-and-file miners. Approval by the bargaining council cleared the first obstacle in that process, which likely will run well into next week.

The group did not consider the possibility of seeking an extension of the current pact, which expires at 12:01 a.m. EST Friday, making at least a short walkout likely.

It was not immediately clear what issues led 14 miners to vote in favor of a proposal to oppose the contract reached Monday between UMW and negotiators for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. Four members of the group did not attend the session.

Union president Sam Church was expected to broach with the leadership the possibility of seeking an extension of the current pact, in order to keep UMW members on the job during the 9- or 10-day walkout process. But no formal proposal was made, according to sources who attended the session.

Church said he felt the opposition was based on the like it is, the members will accept" the new contract.

Phipps, also from Kentucky, said: "There was not that much adverse discussion of anything. There was no point-by-point criticism."

When the settlement was announced Monday, Church said a short strike was certain because of the no-contract, no-work tradition.

Later in the day, however, he said: "I think it would probably be better for us to go ahead and work. I don't see anything positive happening having a three- or four-day strike that you really wouldn't need to have."

Only during World War II — when the nation was critically in need of coal — have union miners worked after their contract expired.

Church said he didn't know whether the bargaining council would agree to extending the current pact. "I would agree to go along with it if

the rest of the board did, and providing the operators would say for these four or five days (starting Friday) everything would be retroactive," he said.

A strike seemed virtually assured when contract talks collapsed here last week, thus making it impossible for any new pact to be ratified, including a vote by the rank and file, by the Friday deadline.

Reagan plans to dismantle railroad service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, already pushing to eliminate most passenger rail service across the country, said Tuesday it wants to dismantle immediately the Northeast's major rail freight carrier.

The Transportation Department told Congress it would sell the most lucrative elements of the 16-state Conrail system to private railroads. And it urged lawmakers to cut off any federal subsidies for railroads serving the central and portions of the Midwest, after this fiscal year.

In addition to its freight lines, Conrail operates commuter trains, carrying 500,000 persons a day primarily into New York City and Philadelphia. There is widespread agreement that the commuter service, which itself loses money, should be turned over to local transit agencies, whether or not railroads are dismantled.

But rail industry sources said if Conrail's freight lines were put up for sale, the government would not find a buyer unless it first resolves major labor problems plaguing the railroad, including costly job protection clauses costing hundreds of millions of dollars.

"It sounds like an off-the-wall suggestion," said an executive of one major railroad, asking to remain anonymous. "How would you do it? Who would you sell it to? Who would want to buy it?"

Conrail has received \$3.3 billion in direct federal subsidies since it was formed in 1976 after the bankruptcy of the Penn Central and six smaller railroads.

Another railroad official said most railroads would prefer to see Conrail made into a viable carrier without federal subsidies. The railroads rely on Conrail to serve parts of the Northeast.

Robert W. Blanche, federal railroad administrator, told the Senate Commerce Committee that the federal government should get out of the railroad business.



Kasey Haws, ASBYU president-elect, discusses new ticket policies at an open student forum Tuesday. The majority of those present favored random computer distribution.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MX, synfuels raise questions

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Two of the most labor-intensive, far-reaching development programs in the country's history are going after the West with such intensity and speed that giving much thought to the other, says the director of the Department of Employment.

Speaking at a conference sponsored by the Western Governors' Policy Office, Director Robert J. O're said both the MX missile project and synthetic fuels development have the capability of single-handedly disrupting the western economy. The combined effects may be more than the West or the rest of the nation has bargained for, he said.

"In effect, no one has addressed the question, 'Can the West have MX and energy development at the same time?'" O're said.

The conference, which runs through today, is focusing on manpower needs. But so far, experts from the military, energy companies and state governments are raising more questions than providing answers.

Reagan, Ito discuss imports

WASHINGTON — President Reagan met Tuesday with Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito in quest of voluntary restrictions on auto imports. Sen. John Danforth urged the chief executive to take stiffer steps, saying "if we dance around the issue, nothing will come of it."

While White House officials let it be known that Reagan is seeking voluntary import restrictions to help the ailing U.S. auto industry, the formal line after the president's meeting was that the two leaders merely exchanged views.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. declared, "We don't have a deadline."

Meanwhile, Danforth, R-Mo., and Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee

told Reagan that if he didn't act, Congress probably would. Baker described "a building pressure in the Congress to do something by statute if the Japanese don't do something voluntarily."

Space shuttle undergoes test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A towering, silo-shaped aluminum tank was patched up and ready Monday for a major liquid fueling test to determine whether the space shuttle Columbia will fly early next month.

"Everything's go," said NASA spokesman Dick Yount at the Kennedy Space Center. "We'll start tanking early tomorrow."

The pumping of liquid oxygen and hydrogen into the 154-foot-tall external tank which feeds Columbia's main engines will place greater stress on core panels covering its aluminum skin than the actual launch, space agency officials say.

This will determine whether a \$2.5 million repair job on 32 of the panels were successful. If this and a similar test on Friday are trouble-free, officials may be able to set a specific launch date.

The \$8 billion shuttle program, already more than two years behind schedule, is tentatively set for its maiden launch the week of April 5.

Franklin arraigned for murder

SALT LAKE CITY — One day after being sentenced to life imprisonment for violating the civil rights of two slain black joggers, Joseph Paul Franklin Tuesday was arraigned on first-degree murder charges in those deaths that could put him in front of a firing squad.

Although not asked to enter a plea during the arraignment, Franklin held his hands behind his back. He claimed police are framing him because of his admittedly racist views.

Manacled hand and foot, Franklin was calm as he stood before 5th Circuit Judge Larry R. Keller and heard the murder charges read.

Franklin said he had no attorney to represent him on the state charges, or money with which to hire one. Keller had Franklin's handcuffs removed so he could raise his right hand and swear under oath he could not afford a lawyer.

Cost of loving up with living

NEW YORK — Feeling battered by the latest boost in the Consumer Price Index? When it

comes to inflation, the government figures don't even begin to measure the pain, according to a financial analyst who has his own indexes on everything from the "Cost of Loving" to the "Cost of Living It Up."

"If the CPI accurately measures inflation for an average American family, it's purely an accident," says Raymond F. DeVoe Jr. He says the index doesn't reflect lifestyles or spending patterns. Nor does it cover a lot of the products that people spend money on.

Take the "Cost of Loving." DeVoe calculated what a first date, courtship and honeymoon would have cost in terms of 1955 prices and lifestyles. He added up the cost of the same items today and found that the median increase in prices was 42 percent. During the same period, the Consumer Price Index has risen 228 percent. The February increase, announced Tuesday, was 1 percent.

Haig meets with Soviet envoy

WASHINGTON — Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig met privately on Tuesday to open a dialogue between their two nations which Dobrynin said will continue.

The session was the first between the two men since Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev spoke on Feb. 23 in Moscow that he and President Reagan should a summit conference to discuss the outstanding issues between the two nations.

Emerging from a luncheon meeting with Haig at the State Department, Dobrynin said he and Haig had held "a good businesslike lunch" and had agreed the dialogue they had begun will continue.

But he left no light on whether a summit will be held anytime soon.

Weather

Wednesday — Warmer today with increasing clouds from the west. Turning colder with scattered rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains late today. Snow level lowering to near 5,000 feet Thursday. Lows 30s. Highs upper 60s and 70s lowering to 40 to 55 Thursday.



Dr. A. Garth Fisher, professor of physical education, speaks at Tuesday's Forum. He said a "personal energy crisis" is not one of insufficient energy, but a lack of endurance.

Did you know?

To prevent steaming up the bathroom, you can start filling the tub with cold water and then run hot water.

Have you read
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UPWARD?"

Fisher said the best way to get started on an exercise program is to put it in your program and go. He also suggested exercising at a specific time and with other people.

"Exercise seems to become a little addictive or at least habit forming," he said. "I know that through proper exercise you can combat your own personal energy crisis and will be able to enjoy the blessings of 'to run and not weary and to walk and not faint.'

Spencer

Young mothers can continue daily education

By GARRY WEISS
Universal Staff Writer

You were to come in with a group of women children while they were being taught child support, crocheting or knitting, you could see me you were in an LDS Relief Society meeting. However, there is a local high school also runs that way.

Young Mothers High School, in Provo School District, was started in 1973 to provide an alternative high school completion program to assist who would otherwise drop out because of pregnancy or having children to take care of, said Ruth, coordinator of the high school, said.

It also gives social and emotional support in a time of their life," she said.

She said there are about 25 young mothers' schools in Utah. "The first one is in the state in Granite School District," she said.

Ruth said classes are offered in required attendances, such as English, reading, etc., one has to live in the Provo School District. We attended a school here, he is expecting or may have a baby, or be married," she said. Ruth said there are 31 students presently listed. 80 percent married.

The youngest girl we've had was 14 years old. "The Salt Lake School District had some 12- and 13-year-olds," she said.

There is rarely a discipline problem, she said. Biggest problem, she said, is attendance. There are two people who can get sick. Ruth said there are 31 students presently listed. 80 percent married.

The rest of the women are grateful to be able to date without having to go to the regular high school.

Person changes after having a baby and



Students of Provo's Young Mothers High School practice sewing skills they learn at the alternate high school. Thirty-one students are enrolled.

doesn't fit in a regular high school," one student said.

Another student said the school is a lot easier and teaches students what they will use in daily life and with their families. The pressures here aren't like regular high schools. I was going to drop out until I found out about this.

One student, who graduates in May, said one can get close to people here. "One can work at her own pace," another student added.

"A person cannot get anywhere without a high school education," a student said. "More people need to know about this program."

"Don't make this look too inviting," a student said.

UVH offers mental stress therapy

By JAN TAYLOR
Universal Staff Writer

People suffering from emotional or mental stress may receive help before their problems become serious enough to require long-term hospitalization, according to a Utah Valley Hospital official.

Few people know about the hospital's unit for short-term emotional help, said Ken Tuttle, director of UVH's Mental Health Service.

The services involved in the hospital stay are short and acute, said Barbara Boyle, head psychiatric nurse of the unit.

The maximum stay is 30 days," she said. "But we have an extensive out-patient department."

After the patients go home, they continue to receive treatment on an out-patient basis, Mrs. Boyle said. The therapy may vary from individual to group therapy. The goal of the unit is to help patients adjust so they can not only return home quickly but they can maintain out-patient status after release.

"Depressed people have a low energy level," she said.

She said the staff shows the film "Morning Women and Depression," a film

produced by KSL-TV a few years ago, on a weekly basis to help women overcome depression.

People of any age can suffer from emotional problems, Mrs. Boyle said.

"We have had patients as young as 12

and as old as 89," she said.

"The people who come here simply aren't functioning very well," Mrs. Boyle said. "Their lives have become so stressful that their coping mechanisms have broken down."

Dr. Robert Crist,

Mental Health Services medical director, said the patients are ordinary people who have stressful situations with which they can cope.

Mrs. Boyle said the Mental Health Services unit has an extensive staff to help treat the patients.



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Entertainment

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'Stone Tables'

Moses comes to life

By GINA ALLEN
University Staff Writer

After eight years, "Stone Tables" has returned to BYU. Orion Scott Card and the Mormon Players bring Moses to life in this contemporary version of the biblical story.

The play, written by Card, presents the story of Moses from his birth to the death of his brother, Aaron. Although most of the people attending the Monday matinee in the Pardoe Theater were either gray haired or balding, people of all ages would enjoy the show.

The Mormon Players exhibited a great amount of energy and verve. All cast members danced and sang; most of the cast took several parts.

The original music, written by Robert Stoddard, added tremendously to the show. Written with a jazz feeling, it lent life and color to the timeless story. Live singing and instruments were a welcome departure from recorded music.

The play had the potential of becoming another "Jesus Christ Superstar," but it wasn't offensive. Only one song was a little too "jazzy." Girls holding microphones, swaying back and forth and singing about Moses were reminiscent of the rock stars of Christ.

Matt Bear, a junior from Washington D.C., majoring in theater, gave an outstanding portrayal of Jethro. Alan Hallmark, a freshman from New York, played a convincing Aaron; Moses was well played by David Spencer, a senior from Nephi majoring in theater.

Spencer gave a fine performance

of the stuttering Moses; he convinced the audience he really experienced the conversion Moses did.

The cast did a good job of scenery changes and time passages with the use of simple sets, costumes or simple makeup. They were aided by a small circular screen at the back of the stage on which slides were shown telling what was happening. The screen was distracting at times,

although sometimes it was necessary to help the audience figure out what was happening.

One of the most exciting parts of the play was the scene where the daughters of Jethro and the men who came to steal their sheep. There was a lot of action. It was rather comical when the girls kicked the men in the shins, and with the help of Moses, fended them off.



David Spencer plays Moses in a scene from "Stone Tables," a modern interpretation of the life of Moses.

Arsonists intimidate German; he helps burn up his own home

Arsonists attack part of BYU's McKay Building in a comedy play this weekend performed by students in the German department.

The play will show at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in 115 MCKB. Although admission is free, tickets must be picked up before the performances in Room 270 of the Maeser Building.

The play, "Biedermann und die Brandstifter," tells the story of a man so frightened of someone setting his house afire, he ends up providing a group of arsonists with the matches they use to blow up his house.

Unlike other plays put on by the department, this production will be entirely in German. For those who do not speak the language, a synopsis of the play is available.

"I think everyone who has been to Germany or has an interest in the country will be interested in the play, even if they don't understand the language," said Jim Heflinger, who plays one of the arsonists.

The audience follows the story of the Biedermanns and their unwelcome lodgers who, unknown to Biedermann, are a group of arsonists.

Biedermann sees them storing barrels of gasoline and ignition equipment in their room, but does not suspect it, not wanting to be suspicious. He has the attitude that one must trust one's fellow men.

"Frisch was in Czechoslovakia and Germany after World War I," said Heflinger. "He saw what was happening with the Nazis, and the party used intimidation to achieve its ends."

"This play shows a similar type of situation — disaster is inevitable. Frisch did not

necessarily intend this drama as propaganda against totalitarianism, yet he did just as whether we are trapped like the Biedermanns and says, 'it could never happen to us.'

"This play has a message. If we just see the comedy aspect and miss the message, then it's a waste of time to play 'A Learning' Play Without a Lesson' applies."

Tryouts to be held

Auditions for next fall's Young Ambassadors will be held April 1-3. Pre-registration is required and is being conducted in 120 SOCH. Call ext. 2563 for appointment times between 8 a.m. and noon. Students should bring a resume and photograph and be prepared to sing a popular "up-tempo" piece and a ballad. Tickets are necessary for those trying out for dance pieces. "The Young Ambassadors will perform from 3 to 6 p.m. in 126 SOCH. Interested students who will be freshmen or transfer students next year should send a resume and a cassette tape to the BYU Entertainment Division by April 1.

MUSIC

"An Evening with Clarinets" — Thurs. 8 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

"Oratorio Choir" — Fri. and Sat. 8 p.m., 8 p.m., Villa Theater in Springville. \$3.50 and \$4 tickets sold at the door.

"Man of La Mancha" — Osmond Studio Production, Thurs. and Sat. at 8 p.m. Tickets sold at ZCMI

"Biedermann und die Brandstifter" or "The Fire Bugs" — all German dialogue, Thurs., Fri. and Sat. at 8 p.m., 115 MCKB. Free admission. Tickets available at 270 MSRB

DATING EVENTS

MOVIES

"Taming of the Shrew" — Elizabeth Taylor stars, Varsity Theater, tonight through Sat., 4, 6:30 and 9, ELWC

"She Done Him Wrong" — Marx Brothers' "Horsefeathers" — Film Society, 6, 8 and 9 p.m., Fri. and Sat. \$4.50 MARE

"Don Giovanni" — International Cinema, an Italian film and a comedy. "Don Giovanni" plays Thurs., 5:15 p.m.; Fri. at 7:10 p.m.; and Sat. at 5 p.m. "Rhinoceros" plays Thurs. at 8:35 p.m.; Fri. at 8:15 p.m. and Sat. at 8:20 p.m. in 184 JWB.

"High Noon" — Weekend Movie, Fri. Sat. and Monday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., JWB Aud.

DRAMA

"J.B." — story of modern-day Job, Pardoe Theater, HFAC, Tues. and Wed. at 8 p.m.

"Stone Tables" — story of Moses and Aaron, Pardoe Theater, HFAC, Fri. and Sat., 8 p.m.

"A Marriage-Go-Round" — three tales of marriage, Margretta Arena Theater, HFAC, Thurs. through Sat. at 8 p.m.

"West Side Story" — Fri. Sat. and Mon. at 8 p.m., Villa Theater in Springville. \$3.50 and \$4 tickets sold at the door.

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- Winners will be notified by mail. Prizes are non-transferable and not redeemable for cash.
- Vacation Giveaway closes Saturday, March 28, 1981. Entries must be received no later than Saturday, March 28, 1981, before 5 p.m. Entries become the property of University Mall M.A. Inc. and none will be returned.
- Entries must be in Universel Studios Vacation Giveaway receptacles. Contestants or their immediate families are not eligible. Winners may be required to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release.
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UNIVERSITY MALL

HERITAGE EDITION
Tuesday, Mar. 31

**A traditional issue
in touch with
the future**

The Daily Universe

It's worth looking into, BYU!

Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178.

Ainge named 'Player of Year'

By ANNE THORNTON
University Sports Editor

U's Danny Ainge accepted the
man Award as college basket-
"Player of the Year" Tuesday
ing in New York City.

"It was a big surprise," said
Ainge, who was notified of the
award Saturday before the Virginia
game.

"There are so many great basket-
ball players," he said. "It was the
last thing on my mind."

Lans voice opinions in basketball team

I thanks Danny

ough this letter is addressed
u, I'm writing it to Danny

ny Ainge, I speak for the en-
tudent body when I say thanks,
for giving us the pleasure of
ing you perform. You're truly
est athlete to ever hit this
rity!

ur excellence on and off the
will be an everlasting memory.
e given this campus more
and respect, and enabled us to
say, "I go to BYU — the
Danny Ainge is from!"

Mark E. Ashbury and others
Kansas City, Kansas

NO votes amazing

Editor:

After reading the election results I
sat back, amazed at those among us
at this school who voted NO to re-
tiring the jersey of one of the greatest
athletes in our school's history.
Not only has this individual
won the award, but he has
brought recognition to this un-
iversity that comes along once in a
lifetime.

To be exact, there were 778 people
who had the nerve to cast a dis-
senting vote. I attribute this to their
lack of knowledge of what this
person means to our school.

The players have truly given
us what we wanted. They have
brought recognition to this un-
iversity that comes along once in a
lifetime.

To be exact, there were 778 people
who had the nerve to cast a dis-
senting vote. I attribute this to their
lack of knowledge of what this
person means to our school.

It was a decision I made with my
wife," he added. "I enjoy basketball
but I prefer the leisurely pace of
baseball. There is not all that
pounding up and down the floor as
in basketball."

Ainge is BYU's first consensus
All-American basketball player,
receiving the honor from The
Associated Press, Basketball
Writers Association, United Press
International, The Sporting News
and Pizza Hut.

Ainge, accompanied by his wife
Michelle, a 15-month-old
daughter, Ashley, was honored at a
luncheon Tuesday by representa-
tives from the Eastman-Kodak
company and the media.

BYU Coach Frank Arnold said
the Eastman award, which is com-
parable to football's Heisman
award, is very politically motivated.

"We didn't do any politicking for
this," said Arnold. "Ainge's that's
what makes it more meaningful."

The award is selected from an All-
America team voted by the
National Association of Basketball
Coaches. Other nominees were
Ralph Sampson, Virginia; Isaiah
Thomas, Indiana; Mark Aguirre,
DePaul; and Steve Johnson, Oregon.

Players receiving the award in
past years include Larry Bird,
Michael Brooks, and Marques

Johnson.

Ainge said he has been flooded by
the media since the announcement
and attended a news conference
Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
He will also appear on the
Good Morning America show today.

Most of the writers, he said, are
interested in his decision to play
professional baseball instead of
basketball, said Ainge.

"I'm getting tired of it," he said,
adding that he had firmly decided
to stay with baseball after he signed
a three-year contract with the
Toronto Blue Jays on the reported
\$500,000.

"It was a decision I made with my
wife," he added. "I enjoy basketball
but I prefer the leisurely pace of
baseball. There is not all that
pounding up and down the floor as
in basketball."

18-year veteran Rose aims for hitting record

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Pete Rose,
a 18-year veteran of 18
years, has earned the
right to dream of one of
baseball's most
remarkable achievements — becoming the
No. 1 hitter in the
National League.

Rose, who will be 40
years old April 14, needs just 74 hits to
pass Stan Musial as the
all-time NL leader in
career hits, a goal he'll
reach early this season
unless he can't play.

You don't play for records," Rose said
recently at the Philadelphia Phillies
spring training camp.

"But records are part
of the incentive that
keeps you going when
you're my age. The

most important incentive
is to try and play in the
World Series."

Rose has been in five
World Series, including
last year as first
baseman for the
Phillies. He has the
reputation of a winning
player, a guy who would
run through fire to
reach home plate safely.

If he passes Musial,
only Hank Aaron, who
got some of his hits as
an American League
player, and the all-time
leader, Ty Cobb, will
rank above Rose on the
carries. In his Major
League career, Aaron has 3,630, Aaron 3,771
and Cobb an incredible
4,191. Rose, with 185
hits last year, is at 3,
you're my age. The

"I'm not a home run
hitter, so I can't surpass
Aaron or Cobb until
third or fourth so I can't be
the all-time RBI king," Rose said. "But I
have been known for
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single hitter, and have a chance at the
all-time doubles, which
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Intermountain energy to be symposium topic

James Anthony, of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, will discuss the controversial Intermountain Power Project and its impact on Utah as part of the 22nd Annual Engineering and Technology Symposium Thursday.

Anthony is one of several experts who will speak on energy developments in the Intermountain Region from the University's Varsity Theatre, said James H. Polwe, chairman of the symposium.

Oil shale, tar sands, geothermal energy and coal gasification will also be discussed in the opening session of the symposium by speakers Alex G. Oblad, a professor at the University of Utah; Ralph Conner, of Mountain Fuel Supply Co.; and Val Finlayson, of Utah Power and Light Co.

The symposium sponsored by the College of Engineering Sciences and Technology in conjunction with the Division of Continuing Education,

Family science students to be honored

More than one hundred students in the Family, Home and Social Sciences College will be receiving special recognition tonight in the Smith Family Living Center's step-down lounge.

Awards and scholarships will be presented to students who have exhibited academic excellence and who have not already received scholarships.

"This is an annual event for faculty members and peers to become aware of students' achievements and accomplishments," said Devyn Romney of the College Administration.

Relief Society influence to be symposium theme

Individual accomplishments and the influence of the Relief Society on LDS Church growth will be discussed at the Women's History Symposium April 1 at 10 a.m. in the Pardoe Theater of the HFAC. Registration is \$2.

"It is a golden opportunity for the women on campus to become familiar with the strong role women have played in the church," said Ida Smith, director of the Women's Research Institute and co-chairwoman of the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute for Church History. The symposium is being sponsored by both organizations.

Shirley Thomas, counselor in the General Relief Society presidency, will begin the morning session by speaking on the Relief Society today. Other subjects include: "Relief Society and Priesthood: Grain Storage as a Case Study" and "Don't Go In at the Big End of the Ham: Relief Society Curriculum in the Progressive Era."

Belle Spafford, former Relief Society president, will speak at the luncheon from 12:15 to 1:45. The luncheon will cost \$3.75.

The opening speaker for the afternoon session, at 2:10 p.m., will be Carol Cornwall Madsen.

will be from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center.

Polve said it is primarily for practicing engineers and technologists in the Intermountain area, but students may attend to get a taste of the program.

Polve, professor of mechanical engineering who has been the symposium chairman for 10 years, said speakers are chosen by a committee consisting of a representative from each department of the college.

"We ask ourselves, 'What do we need this year? What will help the engineering and technology committee?' and what are their interests?"

The three sessions of the symposium will include six speakers discussing ways in which productivity can be increased, said Polve.

A luncheon will follow in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom featuring Pres. Jeffrey Holland as speaker.

Financial security tips to be given in seminar

Learning to minimize the impact of inflation on personal financial situations is the topic of the "Your Personal and Financial Estate Plan" seminar which begins today.

Inflation, disorganization in personal finances, lack of investment and borrowing skills and poor communication among family members will all be topics faced by families in the 1980s, said Robert F. Bohn, associate professor of business management at BYU and instructor for the seminar.

Participants will learn how to plan for present and future financial security and other money related skills, Bohn said.

The seminar will offer instruction

about the relative returns and risks of alternative investments, the evaluation of individual financial situations with regard to investment strategies, the importance of creative financing techniques, using real estate to reduce taxes and the four rates of return on real estate income property, he said.

"Inflation must be understood and planned effectively by proper planning," Bohn said.

"A personal money management system and learning to communicate with one's spouse about financial matters will make the achievement of each individual financial goal more easily attainable," he said.

Students' health questions to be answered by specialists

The BYU Health Center will sponsor a sick yak entitled "Sak Yak" on Friday, April 1, at the Health Center, 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theater.

Dr. Floyd C. Hofheims, director of the McDonald Health Center, will direct the "Sak Yak" discussion and question and answer session.

"We want lots of audience participation," said Hofheims. "There will be no holds barred in answering

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BYU SOUND

Career fair to start Thursday

In conjunction with Utah's Free Enterprise Week, a Career Fair will be held Thursday at Mountain View High School.

The Career Fair is sponsored by the Orem Chamber of Commerce and the Provo, Nebo and Alpine School Districts, said Dr. Stanley Leavitt, supervisor of junior high schools in the Alpine School District.

It will be held in the high school

auditorium and will start at 9 a.m. There will be a welcome by Mayor and 18 mini-presentations.

Displays will be in the media center, said Delores Bradshaw, director of public relations in the Alpine School District. There will be plays from companies showing career opportunities.

The concluding speaker will be Utah Lt. Gov. David Monson.

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PAJAMA SALE is COMING

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* See the 24 hour specials and sales rules in the full page ad in the Daily Universe on March 26.

We Have Gone Crazy? Specials on skis, boots, bindings, poles, skis, bikes, 10 speeds, baseballs, basketballs, footballs, softball equipment, camping equipment, running shoes, running gear, skateboards, tennis balls, tennis racquets, racquet-balls, racquetball racquets, MORE & MORE 295 S. University, Provo 377-9977

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The Universal Campus Credit Union (U.C.C.U.) has new hours to better serve its members.

The new hours are: Monday-Friday 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Drive up services are open until 5:45 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. for cashier services (Drive up window & walk in only)

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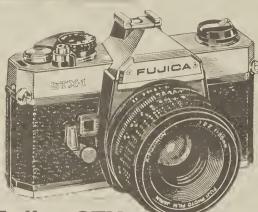
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Close-up photography

(Often called macro photography) Olympus cameras, especially the OM-2, have such capabilities. Extreme close-ups work best w/flash. Olympus off-the-film metering actually controls flash & can make adjustments during exposure. Olympus rep, Dave Albrand, will demonstrate this technique during Camera Fair.



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Recreation hall

3 bdrms/2 bths

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utilities)

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